Beaufort Board Blasts CP&L

Carteret County in Review, 1952

JANUARY

Week of January 1 Annual review of events occuring in the county during the year 1951 appeared in the first issue of the year. — Robert Humber of Greenville, founder of the United World Federalist made annual report at meeting in American Legion hut in Beaufort. — Rev. James P. Dees assumes the rectorship of assumes the rectorship of St. Paul's Episcopal church of Beaufort. — Mrs. Mary E. Hughes accepts position as secretary at Morehead City recorder's court. Morehead City firemen distributed 61 boxes of food at Christmas val-

ued at \$15 each. The Elks club and merchants contributed to the fund.

— Seven hundred persons attended
"M" night Mobilization for Christ at Newport school Friday night. Carteret county's first baby of

the year, Jo Frances, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis of Beaufort.

— Nine Carteret county boys report for duty for induction into the army at Raleigh. — Building activities for the year in Morehead City drop below those of 1950.

Marriages: Miss Jean Outlaw of

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Week of January 6
Miss Georgie Hughes of Pitt
county assumes duties of welfare superintendent for Carteret county

— Board of Conservation and De velopment purchases new patrol boat to replace Pamlico recently sold. — New Bell drug store in Carteret district, Boy Scouts of America, won the attendance tro-phy at the 34th annual meeting of



Stanley Woodland of Morehead City, district governor of the

the Silver Beaver award for dis tinguished service to boyhood.

Seventy-five hundred persons viewed the nativity scene at Core Creek Methodist church during the Christmas season. — Morehead City Chamber of Commerce erected three large signs on highway Mrs. Annie G. McFarlane, 80. leading toward the Carteret coast.
Marriages: Mrs. Belle Morris
Wade of Morehead City to Conrad
R. Pelletier. — Deaths: Mrs. George
T. Fulcher, 68, Atlantic. R. Pelletier. — Deaths: Mrs. George Mason, 64, of Newport. Mrs. Har-riet Willis, 97, of Harkers Island. Mrs. Elizabeth D. Hibbs, 95, of

of Newport drowned when her car ran into Scott's creek near New Bern. — Body of Cpl. Delmas W. Gillikin of Beaufort who was killed in Korea is being returned to this country. — Dr. J. O. Baxter of Beaufort installed as commandery, York Gf St. John's commandery, York Rite of Masonry.

Of Broad Creek destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. — J. D. Holt of Morehead City cleated at Camp Glenn to be moved to Gastonia after the close of the present school year. — Morehead City country club launches membership drive. — Dr. Russell E. Outlaw of Morehead City elected president of the Southeastern Rite of Masonry.

hughter Mrs. Ethel Davis of Beaufort. — Mayor George W. Dill of Morehead City was guest speaker at the Beaufort Jaycee banquet. — The contract for the building of 25 low rental units in Morehead City let to Coggins Construction company of Raleigh. — Carofina Telephone company to build new company of Raleigh. — Carofina Telephone company to build new 45,000 commercial office building

Marriages: Miss Ruth R. White ourst of Beaufort to Donald C. Bortz. — Deaths: Julian F. Austin, 71, Beaufort. Timothy Taylor, 76, Gales Creek. George M. Willis, 61, Morebead City. Jimmie E. Perry,

Braxton Adair of Beaufort and



Firemen from five towns battled for several hours Jan. 31 to extinguish a fire which threatened to destroy the entire business district of Beaufort. The fire destroyed three buildings and caused damage in excess of \$100,000. Firemen from Beaufort, Morehead City, Newport, Cherry Point and New Bern worked from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. to bring the flames under control.

their respective cities. was riding was struck by car driven by James E. Stanley of Beaufort.

Margaret Bourke-White, noted hotographer, has been in the coundary of the hotographer. ty the past week taking pictures boat to replace Pamlico recently sold. — New Bell drug store in Beaufort opened on Thursday. — Radio station at Cherry Point Marine base put in operation. — The base put in operation. — The Carteret district, Boy Scouts of America, won the attendance troand Lejeune is being made.

Marriages: Miss Daisy D. Sulli

van of Beaufort to Charles R. Neal Deaths: Randolph Golden, 74.
 Bettie. Mrs. Sarah E. Willis, 93.
 Morehead City. Mrs. J. F. Giddens. 74, Morehead City.

Week of January 27

Open grounds fire in Merrimon township sweeps 900 acres. — Rev. James P. Dees installed as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Beaufort. — Morehead City com-missioners donate part of meter fund to March of Dimes. — NEWS-TIMES receives honorable mention for its editorial page in the North Carolina press association contest. — Timothy M. Woodhull of Pelle-

tier killed in auto accident near New Bern. — Raging \$100,000 fire razes three Beaufort stores. Firemen battle blaze for four hours. Fire caused by explosion in Eastern

Rulane store.

Marriages: Miss Gwendolyn Wil-lis of Morehead City to Jesse E. chair Lewis. Miss Dera Noe of Morehead 1952.

FEBRUARY

Week of February 3 Freighter S. S. Midget, a 235-

Week of January 13

L. A. Kellum of Hubert killed near Cedar Point when struck by car driven by Lewis C. Howlett of Havelock. — Mrs. Agnes Hill Dail of Newport drowned when her car ran into Scott's creek near New Bern. — Redy of Call Daises W. Bern. — Redy of Call Daises W. Deaths: A Celebrate their 56th wedding anniversary Tuesday. — Deaths: Alfred F. Chadwick, 77. Gloucester. David J. Simpson, 71, Russells of Newport drowned when her car ran into Scott's creek near New Ohio appointed general manager of the Portugal Scott of Call Daises W. Deaths: Alfred F. Chadwick, 77. Gloucester. David J. Simpson, 71, Russells of Newport drowned when her car ran into Scott's creek near New Ohio appointed general manager of the Portugal Scott of Call Daise W. Deaths: Alfred F. Chadwick, 77. Gloucester. David J. Simpson, 71, Russells of Newport drowned when her car ran into Scott's creek near New Ohio appointed general manager of the Portugal Scott of Call Daise W. Deaths: Alfred F. Chadwick, 77. Gloucester. David J. Simpson, 71, Russells of Broad Creek destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. — J. D. Holt of Ohio appointed general manager of the Portugal Scott of Call Daise W. Deaths: Alfred F. Chadwick, 77. Gloucester. David J. Simpson, 71, Russells of Broad Creek destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. — J. D. Holt of Ohio appointed general manager of the Portugal Scott of Call Daise W. Deaths: Alfred F. Chadwick, 77. Gloucester. David J. Simpson, 71, Russells of Broad Creek destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. — J. D. Holt of Ohio appointed general manager of the Portugal Scott of Call Daise W. Deaths: Alfred F. Chadwick, 77. Gloucester. David J. Simpson, 71, Russells of Broad Creek destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. — J. D. Holt of Ohio appointed general manager of the Portugal Scott of Call Daise W. Deaths: Alfred F. Chadwick, 77. Gloucester. David J. Simpson, 71, Russells of Broad Creek destroyed by fire Sunday Alfred F. Chadwick and J. Simpson, 71, Russells of Broad Creek destroyed by fire Sunday Alfred F. Chadwick and J. Simp

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Willis of boat crewman missing since Jan. — Morehead City firemen attend anniversary Sunday with a James Willis ir. receives Fauls — James Willis, jr., receives Eagle Scout award. — Lloyd A. Fry Roof-

> movement to obtain a new movie house for the town. — W. C. Matthews resigns as chairman of the Morehead City graded schools. — Cooper named to fin out the winds that county. Beach mayor. — Heavy rains and north winds hit county.
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> Deaths: Seth Gibbs, 78, former Theodore Phillips high man in insurance selling for the Life and Casualty company. Draws trip to New York
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Marriages: Miss Bettine Ann

Kemp planning and adjustment board. give land in that town for a Bap-tist church in the proposed veter-

lect clothing for orphanage in Ko-

ens sworn in as an attorney by Judge Henry A. Grady. — G. B. Talbot appointed chief of the middle and south Atlantic fisheries in vestigations. The bridge tender's house on the Beaufort railroad build new parsonage.

Deaths: William K. Taylor, 36,

Morehead pupils organize club for bicycle riders to promote safety among the scholars. — J. C. Harvell heads Morehead City Merchants association. — Morehead City hos-pital entertains the Carteret Coun-

pital entertains the carteret county Medical society. — Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Wright celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary Sunday.

Deaths: Mrs. E. C. Willis, 58, Morehead City, Mrs. Martha R. Morris, 76, Atlantic. Mrs. David J. Codwin 82, Beaufurt James Tosto. Godwin, 82. Beaufort, James Tosto 72, Sea Level. William Burkhart, 88, Morehead City. Wanda E. Radford, age 8, Atlantic.

Week of February 17

There were three and a half hours of snow fall in Carteret county on Tuesday from 11:30 to 1952. — March of Dimes exceeds Braxton Adair named head of Red Cross drive in Beaufort for Mount. — Robert B. Howard, district Scout commissioner, received the Silver Beaver award for its control of the chairman of Red Cross drive for

Construction of low rental housing for both white and colored started in Morehead City. Insurance firm of Chalk & Gibbs move into their new office building. — Morehead City country club takes option of Crab Point prop-Morehead City country club

erty for golf course. Marriages: Miss Jane E. Suggs of Durham to John F. Nelson of More-head City. Miss Betty G. Tyler of Beaufort to Dortch Belote, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lincke of Morehead City celebrate their 56th wedding anni-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Fore ing company makes shipment of 12
16-ton truckloads of their product.

— Beaufort town board starts Cooper named to fill out the un-

lie A. Bell, 91, Newport.

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Morehead City Red Cross drive goes over the top to the amount of \$1,055.19. — Rain and cold has caused much damage to cabbage and potatoes. — Career Day at Morehead City school was termed that traffic lights have been installed at the school on Bridges street. The lights are at the intersections of 11th and Bridges and 12th and Coliving School Wash of the traffic lights are at the intersections of 11th and Bridges and 12th and Coliving School Wash of the ground Sunday morning. Loss will be used only during school was termed to Calvin R. Salter of Atlantic. Miss Willies J. Online of Page 2, Section 2)

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led his position there after an ab Bonner, son of Dr. and Mrs. K. P.
B. Bonner of Morehead City, severely injured when car in which he

Newport commissioners agree to the sence of five years. — M. F. Perry section burning over vast area. — of Williamsburg has been assigned to Fort Macon to compile a history

Morehead City destroyed by fire.

Dr. G. C. Cooke elected president of the Emeritus club of More-

sioners of Newport Charles Hill appointed to fill vacancy. — Car-teret Services, Inc., a real estate firm, formed in Beaufort. — First Christian church of Morchead City

Beaufort

Week of thereh.

Mrs. Helen the found hot guilty in the shortest murder trial on record. — Rev. A. L. Benton of Marshallberg and Rev. J. P. Dees of Beaufort join Carteret County Ministerial association. — Hubert Gillikin of Otway returns home after three years in hospital. — Harvey Piner of Williston struck by

car.

Raymond Gaskill of Beaufort severely burned when cook stove on trawler explodes. — Scout Joseph Chipman, Beaufort inner. on trawler explodes. - Scout Jowinner of essay contest. head City port terminal warehouse



Hugh Salter who resigned as county commissioner to accept a position as deputy sheriff.

to receive portion flue-cured tobacco for storage. — Annual farm nowher edition published by the NEWS. TIMES

Morehead City to W. F. Merion. -Deaths: William A. Watson, 57, Morehead City. Jacob Wade, 77,

Morehead City Red Cross drive

tion of a new highway 70 was as miles per hour in residential taken Tuesday when part of the highway was moved from Bridges business district. These speed street to Arendell in Morehead City. The final step will be made when new construction links Arendell street to the present highway viously 35 miles per hour, will be reduced to 25 miles per hour. near the Blue Ribbon club.
Until the work is completed, east bound traffic will turn off Bridges street at 28th and continue along the south side of Arendell. West

One other change has been made on Bridges street. It was previous-ly a through street, but a stop sign the south side of Arendell. West bound traffic will follow Arendell 24th street. The town has also to 24th street and then turn onto placed a traffic light at this corner. The light will be removed when work on the new highway has been The speed limit on Arendell completed.

The stop light was made necessary by the confusion which was caused by the relocation of the highway. The change was made without notice and most motorists of the town. were unaware that it had been made. As a result, many did not see the stop sign and continued through the 24th street intersection

Attempts to take the tug in tow

The tug's crew was finally trans-

six cases were disposed of in the Carteret county recorder's court, near accidents, town authorities Thirteen cases were continued and made the decision to install the bonds were forfeited in the remain- stop light. Charles Thomas Macy was fined **Agassiz Saves**

\$10 and costs on a charge of speed-ing 75 miles per hour. Ralph Nelson was ordered to pay costs after he entered a plea of nolo contendere to a charge of as-

saulting a minor with his fists.

Rose K. Farmer paid costs on each of two counts of driving with-The Coast Guard cutter Agassiz, out a license.

The state declined to prosecute

James S. DeVauhn for driving without a chauffeur's license and off Cape Hatteras. Shelton Clark Merrill for non-sup-

County Court

Has Light Day

ing cases.

Bonds were forfeited by Ralph L. Green and James Monroe Frazier. Cases were continued agains James Allen Salter, Ernest Lee Allen, Fred Ivey Haire, Ben Clifton Taylor, Hazel Hibbon Taylor, Jack

mately 30 years, Ocracoke was re-cently the scene of a criminal trial. Natives from all over the island flocked to the recreation building to witness the event.

Maultbey Bragg was found guilty of assault on Stanley Wahab. Harvey Wahab, the island's justice of the peace, sentenced Bragg to serve 30 days on the roads. He sus-pended the sentence on the condition that Bragg pay a fine of \$10 and costs and remain on goo! be-

fact that it did not have jail, any law enforcement officers and there are no licenses on the cars and no licenses on the cars and no licenses on the cars and no licenses required for driving.

The fact that the problems of civilization were slowly encroaching this island of legend became evident in 1950, following the construction of Scott's highway. The

In order to check the speeders and the Saturday night celebrators, Ansley O'Neal was appointed deputy sheriff. Additional problems apty sheriff. Additional problems applied to Morehead City to participate in the Carolina Power and Light company municipalities contest. — to the boat and bus schedule, reto the boat and bus schedule, requires a period of four days. As a fire of unknown origin. Wether-

Morehead City Installs

For Failure to Provide Water Highway Change Begins; town board blasted the Carolina Power and Light company Tuesday night for its

last year. The charges of bad faith came at a hearing at which the town limits were further extended. They came after Dan Walker, town clerk, reported that the power company had assured him that the mains and hydrants will be installed as soon as pipe is available.
Dr. Lewis Woodard charged that

porated into the town limits

the company does not want to live up to its contract to provide water and electricity anywhere within the corporate limits of the town. He said that residents of the new section of town cannot get adequate fire protection because there are no hydrants in the area. Woodard said that this has resulted in higher insurance rates for that part and six months for assault with a

Other members of the commission suggested that the town ask the state utilities commission to force the power company to live up to its contract with the town. They said that if the company does not want to provide water volun-tarily it should be forced to do so.

Walker said that the company had explained that the delay was caused by the need for an easement from the highway commis-Woodard questioned the validity of the company's clair, that pipe

is not available for the water mains. He said that he was sure that the company could find the based at Morehead City, rescued eight crew members of the helpless tug Mary L. McAllister Wednesday

Dipie if it "really wanted to."

At the request of the commission of the

At the same time, another More-head City-based Coast Guard ship, the buoy tender Conifer, was standing by the crippled Dutch freighter Hydra. The McAllister was disabled while it was disabled while it was proceed-ing to the aid of the Hydra. The McAllister's steering gear to the freighter. The Agassis, Quiz Program

to the freighter. The Agassis, which had been standing by the Hydra, was diverted to the tug. of the club's program of interna- rant charging Bell with assault with failed as a two-inch steel cable and a ten-inch manila hawser were snapped by the heavy seas. The tug's grow was finally town.

club's program chairman. President C. S. Long reminded ferred to the Agassiz and attempts the club that the quarterly dinner at towing were abandoned. The tug was reported in a sinking conto the sinking tug, the Conifer was ordered out from Morehead City to take over the rescue of the feather.

er, Rough seas prevented the Coni-fer from getting a rescue line by Moses and L. G. Howard. Memby Moses and L. G. Howard. Mem-bers of the Newport Boy Scout aboard the Hydra.

The Hydra was finally taken unter tow by the New York tug Eugenia Moran. The Conifer was or-

dered to stand by and escort the tug and the freighter to Cape Hen-ry ,Va.

Guests at the meeting were Lloyd N. Garner and Maj. Herb Roser, USMC, both of Newport.

havior for a period of six months. The trial and the events leading up to it have been called the "News of the Year" For a period of 30 years Ocracoke has been known as the one place in North Carolina without any form of law. It received much publicity due to the fact that it did not have jail, any law enforcement officers and there are no licenses.

citizens were faced with the prob-lem of speeders along the narrow highway, a highway which has been when it was swept by fire. The roof called the road which started from and inside of the restaurant were nowhere and ended at the same burned although the brick walls were left standing.

that following an arrest the de- and the inside was ablaze. The firefendant and all witnesses were men worked for an hour to extin-forced to travel through four coun-

Carteret county school bus drivers entertained at a barbecue lunch in the Beaufort school gym. — Work have too much business.

to the opat and ous schedule, required a period of four days. As a fire of unknown origin. Wetherengther the deputy sheriff did not ington's boat yard was swept by a fire which destroyed a machine have too much business.

In order to offer a solution to shop and caused damage to a dock

Refleats Grounded Dredge

ganizational meeting for World Federation held at Davis in Decem-ber 1940, under the leadership of National Collection of the Morehead City police that he was turning on to Bridges from 4th when the other car struck his. He ber 1940, under the leadership of Robert Lee Humber, was celebrated Monday at the American Legion hut, Beaufort.

Legion hut, Beaufort.

When the other car stopped after crossing 4th street. When Lewis went over toward it, the As is customary on these anni- other car drove off.

versaries. Humber reviewed prog-Best's grill on highway 70 west ress of World Federation during principles and objectives embodied in the resolution that has already passed 16 state legislatures used as ing World Federation and used as them.

The names and a description of the military

> behalf of world government by the creation of a European community of steel and coal organizations. An other recent development is the hit and run driving. Crowley and unique action of the Dutch parliament making it possible without aiding and abetting a hit and run ment making it possible without further legislation for a citizen of Holland to become a citizen of Europe with obligations and allegiance to the European community This he described as "one of the most significant milestones in the history of western culture."
> In the attainment of world peace, he said, it will be necessary

for each nation to limit the exer cise of its national sovereignty in conjunction with other nations in the maintenance of world order and each individual should be prepared to become not only a citizen of his own nation, but a citizen of the world. Three European coun-tries, France, Italy, and West Ger-many have already inserted provisions in their respective national constitutions permitting each na-

See HUMBER, Page 2

Arendell Becomes US 70 failure to provide water mains and fire hydrants in the area which was incor-

John Tyson Files Appeal After Court Conviction On Five Driving Charges

John Wesley Tyson, jr., colored, was given jail sentences totaling one year and ten days Monday in Morehead City recorder's court. The five charges on which he was tried arose from a wild ride on which two highway patrolmen chas

ed him to Swansboro. Tyson was given 60 days for careless and reckless driving, 30 days for speeding 75 miles per in a 20 mile per hour zone, 90 days for speeding 90 miles per hour, ten days for failing to stop at a stop sign and at the sound of a siren deadly weapon, an automobile.

Files Appeal

Tyson had entered guilty pleas to the first and third charges and was found guilty on the other charges. He served notice of appeal to the March term of the superior court. His bond was set at \$1,000.

Judge George McNeill ordered that two cars used for transporting non-tax paid whiskey be sold at public auction. The money from the sale will be turned over to the school fund.

The owner of one car, Joe Carter, served notice of appeal to the superior court. The sale was ordre-ed when Carter failed to satisfy the court that the car, a 1946 Ford convertible, had been used for transporting whiskey without his knowledge. Bond for the removal

of the automobile was set at \$300. The second car, a 1934 Chevrolet sedan, will be sold at public auction at noon on Feb. 2 at the More-head City town hall. The car has

never been claimed. Warrant Withdrawn Cortis Bell was given a 30-day inded sentence on a charge of drunkenness. The sentence was suspended on condition that Bell pay the costs of court. A war-

a deadly weapon was withdrawn.

The prosecuting witness, Andrew

Bell, was taxed with the costs. Roosevelt Fountain was fined \$25 See COURT, Page 2

Marines Held For Hit, Run

Three marines were arrested by Three marines were arrested by military police at Camp Lejeune after the car in which they were riding was involved in an accident Wednesday night in Morehead City. They will face hit and run driving charges Monday in Morehead City recorders' court.

Clyde E. Darnell, H. D. Crowley Clyde E. Darnell, H. D. Crowley and Daniel A. Jankawski were ar-rested after their car struck one operated by Clifford Lewis of Beau-fort. The marines failed to stop after the accident which happened at 4th and Bridges Lewis told Lt. Carl Blomberg of

uniform and traveling bag fell out.

door of the car flew open and a

was driving the car. Darnell has been charged with f steel and coal organizations. An- careless and reckless driving and

driver.

Tide Table Tides at Beaufort Bar HIGH

Friday, Jan. 2

| 9:32 | a.m. | 3:19 | a.m. |
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| 2:02 | p.m. | 6:24 | p.m. |
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